

AP photo

Balkan woman mourns on the grave of a child killed by Serbian forces in December. The U.N. Security Council decided Monday to establish a war crimes tribunal to deal with atrocities in the Balkans.

## U.N. agrees to try Balkan war criminals

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council agreed Monday to place the weight of an international tribunal to bear on war criminals who have horrified the world with mass killings and rapes in the Balkans.

Deciding to end the first international war crimes tribunals since the World War II Nuremberg trials, the council agreed the Nations' Tribunal in The Hague would focus on the most serious crimes, including the deaths of thousands of people.

...they (the Balkan war criminals) will be held responsible for their acts."

—Jean-Bernard Merimee, the U.N. Ambassador to France.

## Merimee Nelson will focus on honor in Devotional

BECCA REEVES  
Universe Staff Writer

Russell M. Nelson of the Twelve Apostles of Jesus Christ will speak at the Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Devotional Center.

Although they can't give details, security for the Devotional is being strengthened. The said campus police will be on alert to prevent incidents. The Feb. 7 bomb threat. Although Elder Nelson is not part of Honor Week, his Devotional will be directed toward honor. The Funk, secretary for the Devotional Council.

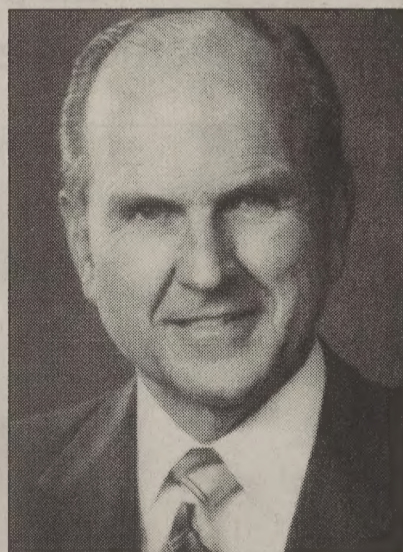
Nelson was sustained as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve in 1984. He and his wife, White Nelson, have 10

for their acts."

The resolution also gives a boost to international mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, who have been pressing for creation of the court for months and may be able to use it to pressure the warring parties in peace talks resuming this week at U.N. headquarters.

Serbs, Croats and Muslims all have been accused of crimes in the war that began as Yugoslavia disintegrated in 1991. U.N. investigators blame Serbs for the worst atrocities, from creation of Nazi-like concentration camps to forced deportation of Muslims and systematic rape of Muslim women. The U.S. State Department has identified Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, and eight other Serb or Croat military leaders or prison camp commandants as probable war criminals.

Among the crimes Monday's resolution cites in the Balkans are ethnic cleansing, mass killings and the treatment of Muslim women, a reference to systematic rape.



ELDER RUSSELL M. NELSON

received his degrees from the University of Utah and the University of Minnesota.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on both KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM and will also be rebroadcast on KBYU-TV on Sunday at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m.

## Religion in schools, smoking limited by Utah Senate bills

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Senate unanimously voted Monday to approve a bill that defines what can and cannot be taught about religion in Utah public schools.

The bill originated in the House of Representatives and its next stop is the governor's desk.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Byron Harward, R-Provo, said teachers in Utah don't know what they can say or do when it comes to religious issues. He said the bill attempts to clarify the gray area that now exists on the issue.

"I knew of a girl who walked back into her high school humming the closing hymn they sang in seminary," said Billie Telford, education specialist for the Utah Eagle Forum.

"A teacher recognizing the tune, stopped her, telling her that she couldn't sing that in school. The teachers are totally out of whack. They are running scared, not knowing what they can and can't do," Telford said.

"Teachers are afraid to teach a

comparative religion class or to mention the religious motivations of the pilgrims," Harward said. "This bill clarifies for the educational system what is acceptable and what is not."

According to the bill, a teacher may not endorse or disparage any religious viewpoint, doctrine, practice or group. On the other hand, a teacher may freely talk about religious influence on history, art, law, etc., as long as it is an objective presentation, Harward said.

The probability that the bill will be challenged is remote, Harward said. The American Civil Liberties Union has said that they will not challenge the bill as it is written, but they will watch it closely to make sure it is not abused, Harward said.

Another bill that triggered a heated debate in the House of Representatives on Monday was a smoking-restriction bill. The bill

was considered for an hour and a half, said Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo. When the debate was over, the House voted 42-30 to pass the measure.

"This is a major, major coup for us. I never expected that it would pass," Tanner said.

The bill was apparently killed last week in a house committee, but through employment of parliamentary procedure laws, Tanner was able to get the bill to the floor of the House for debate.

Under the bill, smoking in public places would be illegal unless smokers and nonsmokers were separated by a full wall — the new smoking room provided with a separate ventilation system.

The bill was attacked by amendments attempting to ease the restrictions. Tanner said he was able to defeat all proposed changes to the bill except for one. The bill was amended to allow a public

place, such as a bar or restaurant, to declare itself a totally smoking entity, Tanner said.

A related bill was passed by the Senate Friday that calls for an amendment to the Utah State Constitution. The wording of the constitution would be amended to allow religious displays, such as prayer, in government meetings.

An amendment proposition must be approved by a two-thirds vote in both houses to send it to the voters. The bill received exactly that margin of victory as the Senate voted 20-9, sending it on for debate in the House.

Democrats want to delay action on the bill until the Utah Supreme Court rules on a 1992 decision that says prayer in city council meetings is unconstitutional, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan.

"If we wait and the supreme court upholds the decision, action at that time could be seen as establishment of a religion, and that would be illegal," Hillyard said. "Right now there is a golden window of opportunity."

### Utah Legislature

## Utah Senate may cut service programs

By JENNIFER DUKE  
Universe Staff Writer

Human service programs may find themselves with smaller budgets if a proposal to cut Title XX works its way through the Utah Senate.

Title XX funds community programs ranging from Headstart to the Rape Crisis Center. The money saved by cutting community programs will go into other areas of the Utah budget.

Some Utah service programs are "in shock" over the proposed cuts. The Young Women's Christian Association, located in Salt Lake City since 1906, believes the legislature is taking from the most vulnerable people, said Debra Daniels, the associate executive director for the YWCA.

The cut would reach 31 programs ranging from child care to the care of senior citizens.

Lawmakers are in the process of deciding where cuts should be made, said Sen. LeRay McAllister. "We're reviewing to decide if moneys could be better spent in other areas," he said.

"This is people money. We're talking about people's lives here," Daniels said.

One program that will be hit hard if Title XX passes is the Rape Crisis Center in Salt Lake City. The executive director of the center, Abby Trujillo Maestas, said that the center has had people on Utah's capitol hill every day hoping to change the process.

"This would be devastating for us. Title XX is one quarter of our budget," Maestas said. The Rape Crisis Center has been in the Salt

Lake community for 18 years. "We will have to start turning away every fourth person," Maestas said.

The senators have been given a list and asked to prioritize the list as to where money should be spent, Sen. Arnold Christensen said.

The proposed cuts will need 15 votes from the Senate to pass. "It will depend on what the majority feeling of the priorities are," Christensen said.

"We feel they should leave it (budget) alone. We're not asking for more money," Maestas said.

One percent of Utah's total budget is being reviewed to see if the moneys need to be moved, Christensen said.

"One percent of the budget is \$20 million," Christensen said.

## Exercising outdoors in an inversion may be harmful

By THOM MCDANIEL  
Universe Sports Writer

People who exercise outdoors during the months of the inversion are at risk of doing more bad than good to their bodies.

During the months of the inversion, the level of particulate matter and irritant gases is high and may cause damage to an individual's respiratory system, said Steven Packham, resident toxicologist for the Utah division of Air Quality.

Exercising outdoors exposes an individual to airborne pollutants and extreme temperatures.

"The exposure to pollutants (during workouts) can have an acute effect on an individual's upper respiratory tract," Packham said.

"Although the effects may be different between individuals, due to physiology, bronchial conditions may develop.

Prolonged inflammation of the upper respiratory tract (due to the pollutants) can develop into bronchitis," Packham said.

Packham said he encourages those who desire a physical lifestyle and intend to exercise year-round, to exercise indoors, particularly during the red light days of the inversion.

The ventilation systems offered by indoor facilities provide some filtering of harmful particulates, he said.

Because of the harsh effects of pollutants on respiratory systems in Utah Valley, BYU athletes are being conditioned indoors.

"We're definitely keeping them inside," said Charles Stiggins, conditioning coach for BYU. "If people only knew how bad the cumulative effect was."

"Joggers who jog an hour or so a day shouldn't fool themselves because it's not good," said Stiggins. "If they want to keep jogging they should do it at the Smith Fieldhouse indoor track."

People who want to maintain a high level of cardiovascular strength should place a greater emphasis on home fitness, Stiggins said.

Home units like stair climbers, stationary bikes, and Nordic Tracs are sufficient for physical maintenance, he said.

Local aerobics classes and indoor gyms are other means of maintaining physical fitness without exposure to harmful elements in the atmosphere.



Photo courtesy of the Kooymans

BYU students Carsten (left) and Tory (right) Kooyman lived with their father, Dr. Gerald Kooyman hundreds of miles from their home base in Antarctica as they conducted extensive penguin research.

## BYU students spend semester studying Antarctic wildlife

### Two brothers and father research penguins for 10 weeks

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Living in sub-zero climates far from human civilization, two BYU students spent last semester doing extensive scientific research among the Antarctic wildlife.

Carsten Kooyman, 26, a senior majoring in zoology and journalism, and his brother Tory, 23, a junior majoring in English, both from San Diego, Calif., spent 10 weeks studying penguins in their native habitat.

Carsten said because of a 1950 international treaty, Antarctica is protected against commercialized human intervention. Environmental studies are permitted as long as researchers agree to follow treaty guidelines.

The research team also included their father, Dr. Gerald Kooyman, and three other men. After arriving at a base in Antarctica, the team split up into three separate camps, each near large penguin colonies.

Attaching a small microprocessor to the penguins, the researchers studied penguin diving behavior.

"What we did was basic research, which provides a good foundation that people can use for reference. On the surface, sometimes it may seem that science experiments are not that important ... but that's really far from the truth," Carsten said.

"The fact that we're understanding how nature and the environment work helps prevent us from messing it up more," Tory said.

Carsten used the ozone hole as an example. Because of intense rays, they typically put on sun protection factor 40 sunblock three times a day.

"The hole is there, so the question is ... what is the culprit? Where should the cutbacks be made to pre-

vent any further environmental damage?" Tory said. "The birds are a good indicator of the health of the Ross Sea," Carsten said. "And the birds are actually doing better every year."

The penguins live off small fish, squid, krill and other deep water animals. The Ross Sea is a part of the Antarctic coast.

"It was actually a very complete study," Carsten said. "This is significant because the Ross Sea is probably the only ocean in the world that's never been commercially fished, so it's an important environmental indicator."

With specialized equipment, the Kooymans cut holes in the ice and dove with dry suits.

"It gets really cold after 25 minutes, and there's the danger of the equipment freezing up," Carsten said. "You can see ice crystals in the water. And the floor is very rich with life."

"It's the clearest water in the world because the water is so cold," Tory said. "The average temperature is minus 1.8 C, with a visibility of 600-800 feet. You feel like you can see forever."

They said the cold weather, typically at minus 40 F wasn't so bad because of the dry climate. However, because of tremendous storms, the Kooymans were confined to their tent for four days in a row.

"As a human being, you feel very insignificant in a place like Antarctica," Tory said. "When I got down there, it's so amazing, such a dynamic environment, everything is so vast and incredible to look at that the cold really becomes secondary in your perception of what's going on, so you're not that concerned about it."

Although they were isolated from the base which was located hundreds of miles away, the Kooymans did not feel alone.

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## NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Murder of boy sparks English anger

LIVERPOOL, England — An angry crowd screamed and threw rocks and eggs Monday at police vans carrying a pair of 10-year-old boys charged with kidnapping and murdering a toddler.

The boys were not required to enter a plea during their first court appearance, nor were the charges in connection with the death of 2-year-old James Bulger of Liverpool formally read. The boys spoke only to confirm their names and ages. The fracas in which six people were arrested was the most violent sign of growing public demands for a crackdown on serious crime in Britain.

"Unless drastic action is taken by the government, vigilante groups will arise from frustrated people taking the law into their own hands for the protection of their neighborhood," said Conservative lawmaker Sir Rhodes Boyson. Opposition politicians called for a rethinking of the traditional liberal approach toward young delinquents.

"The brutal truth is some youngsters are so out of control they have to be detained, but that should be the last resort," said Tony Blair, Labor Party's spokesman on law enforcement.

The charges against the two youngsters have sharpened a long-running debate about criminal justice.

### Secretary of State visits Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Secretary of State Warren Christopher's brief foray into Beirut on Monday was a milestone in Lebanon's quest to shed the image of terrorism and anarchy that marked its 15-year civil war.

Nevertheless, a muscular phalanx of guards accompanied Christopher's visit. About the time of his arrival in the capital, an artillery exchange in south Lebanon between Israel's militia allies and pro-Iranian guerrillas killed one U.N. peacekeeper and wounded another.

Christopher's visit was restricted to the walled, heavily guarded Defense Ministry compound on a hill overlooking Beirut in the south-eastern suburb of Yarze. Foreign Minister Paris Bwez called the visit "testimony that Lebanon's stability and its recovery from the civil war are a must for security for the region."

### Letterman show will stay in New York

NEW YORK — David Letterman has decided he'll move five blocks to a television landmark instead of 3,000 miles to the other coast when his late-night show switches from NBC to CBS.

Letterman's show will move to Broadway's Ed Sullivan Theater.

The now-faded showplace's architectural features will be restored and its electronic gadgetry second to none by the time Letterman's CBS series premieres in August. CBS announced Monday that Letterman decided against moving the show to Los Angeles, as many New Yorkers had feared.

CBS is paying about \$4 million for the building, plus several million more for restoration and upgrading, said Ed Grebow, CBS' senior vice president of operations and administration. Letterman's New York-or-Los Angeles future had hung in doubt since Jan. 14, when he disclosed to his audience at Studio 6-A within NBC headquarters at Rockefeller Center that he would leave that network on June 25 and go to CBS.

### Backpack of missing Aspen skier found

ASPEN, Colo. — Searchers on snowmobiles and skis, moving gingerly through an area of extreme avalanche danger, failed Monday to find five cross-country skiers missing for three days in mountain back country.

The team reached a remote hut in Taylor Pass where they had hoped the five had found shelter from near-zero temperatures. The cabin about 15 miles south of Aspen and another one nearby were empty.

Authorities did find a backpack belonging to one of the missing skiers about a mile from the cabin.

"It's the first information of solid nature we've picked up in the last several days," Pitkin County Sheriff Bob Braudis said.

"It's a very pessimistic outlook if they didn't reach a hut," said Debbie Kendrick of the Pitkin County sheriff's office.

Authorities called off the search at dusk Monday, but planned to go out again Tuesday morning with dogs.

Aircraft were able to join the search for only about 1 1/2 hours Monday because of clouds, sheriff's Deputy Joe DiSalvo said.

The skiers were identified as Brigetta Schlugar, Dee and Rob Dubin, all from Denver; Ken Trpp, of Conifer; and Elliott Brown of Golden.

### WASATCH WEATHER

#### Yesterday in Provo

High 40

Low 26

Trace of snow

Precipitation for the month to date is 2.07"

Precipitation for the water year to date is 13.74"

#### Tuesday

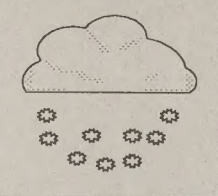


CLOUDY

Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s

#### Wednesday



SNOW LIKELY

Highs in the upper 20s and 30s.

Lows 15-25.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and National Weather Service

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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"But that the world may know that I love the Father; and as the Father gave me commandment, even so I do. Arise, let us go hence."

—John 14:31

This is Scott Tiffany's favorite scripture because "it reminds me that obedience to God's commandments requires action. Christ is our example in that he was always ready to 'go hence' and serve."

Scott is:

- a junior
- from Orlando, Fla.
- majoring in zoology



# Unearthed fault may quake valley

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two part series about fault lines and earthquakes in Utah Valley.

By GENET MARIE ORME  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley lies directly alongside the Wasatch fault. The fault is the largest and has been the most active fault in the West. However, in past years not much attention has been given to the possibility that Utah Valley could have a devastating earthquake.

The discovery of the face of the Wasatch fault behind Seven Peaks Resort has increased awareness of the possibility of an earthquake hitting Utah Valley. The earthquake could cause devastation equal to or greater than the 1989 earthquake in San Francisco, Calif.

A little over a year ago, Foss, Lewis and Sons Construction Co. uncovered a portion of the Wasatch fault while working on a project for Seven Peaks Resort. "We were asked to stop the excavation process while people were called in to examine the fault. Following the investigation, we didn't resume

work in that area, except to clean it up somewhat so there wouldn't be a possibility of any danger from rock slides and such," said Dan Lewis, secretary and treasurer of Foss, Lewis and Sons Construction.

"(It is remarkable) that you can actually see the smoothness and sheerness of the plate. We called in geologists to investigate the findings, and they identified it positively as the Wasatch fault. The smoothness of the face was identified as a result of the two plates grinding past each other as they have slipped over the years. This process is responsible for forcing the plate that we exposed up past ground level," said Todd Tuttle, spokesman for Seven Peaks Resort.

The Wasatch fault is approximately 240 miles (380 kilometers) long, and stretches from Malad, Idaho, to a little south of Levan, Utah. It is a normal slip fault and moves vertically, causing valleys to fall and mountains to raise. During the life span of the Wasatch fault, earthquakes have raised or lowered valleys and mountains as much as six to nine feet, Lund said.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

This deer was forced from the mountains near Park City to search for food. Excessive amounts of snow along the Wasatch front has driven wildlife to lower elevations where many are injured or killed by automobiles.

## Snowy hills force deer to find food elsewhere

By ROCKY BURCH  
Universe Staff Writer

With the vegetation in the mountains covered with an above-average amount of snow, deer and other wildlife are forced to search for food at lower elevations.

It is normal for deer to come out of the mountains during winter in search of food. The problem, caused by growth and development, affects both deer and humans, said Craig Clyde, wildlife resources central district wildlife biologist.

"As homes are built in the foothills, it takes their food," Clyde said. "It is basically caused by urban sprawl."

The deer come in search of food and will eat the easiest source of food they find. Residents in the foothills are usually impacted more than the normal resident, Clyde said.

"Some homeowners have deer coming into their yard and eating

their ornamental-type bushes," Craig said.

Deer also pose a threat to motorists. Every winter there are many deer injured or killed when hit by automobiles, said Alison Mecham, Utah County Animal Shelter dispatcher.

People often see deer lying down and assume they are starving and can't move. Clyde said the deer are hungry and in search of food, but not starving.

"Deer lie down as a method of energy conservation," Clyde said. "They need to conserve energy to keep warm and survive the winter."

Fawns have the highest mortality rate. Does will find a source of food and kick the fawns away. It is nature's survival of the fittest at work, Clyde said. Deer start the winter with a certain amount of fat. They use that fat to keep warm and dry. Fawns aren't as fat so they usually die first, Clyde said.

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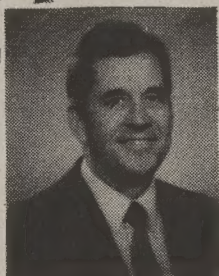


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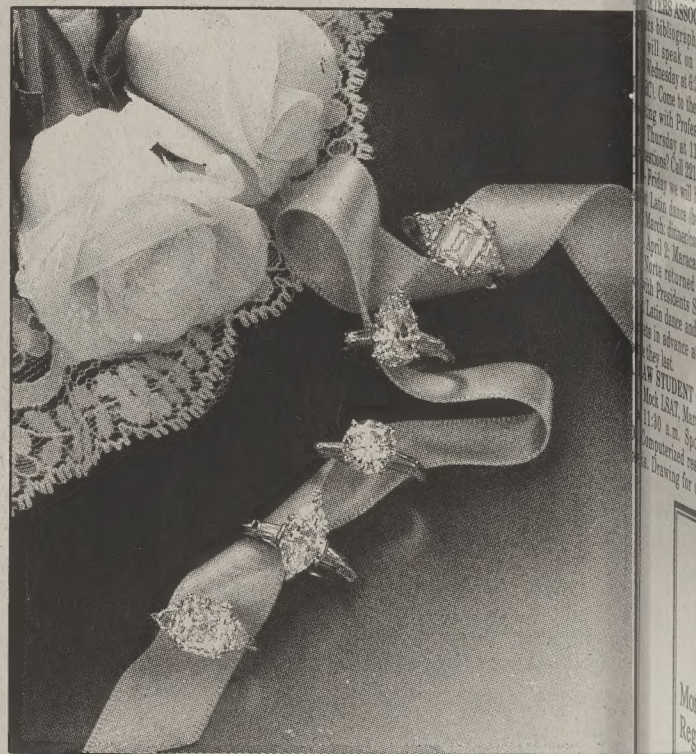
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# CAMPUS

## Navajos feel 'dying' language should be taught at BYU

ALISHA HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Journalist Hickman left her home on the reservation when she was 10 years old. She was going to further her education and improve her life. She is part of the Church's Indian Placement Program. When she left the reservation, she not only left her home and family, but her native language. Hickman also left his home to receive his education in the Indian Placement Program. He said the program was a big success in that it allowed him to go to college. Hickman, he said that while he has been away he has lost a lot of his Navajo language, but plans to improve it. Hickman said she hopes Hickman, Yazzie and others can regain some of their lost language skills by getting BYU to offer a class in Navajo. Williams, a Navajo from

Kayenta, Ariz., is a senior majoring in social work and minoring in native American studies. She wrote a proposal to the Linguistics Department requesting that Navajo 101 be offered beginning fall 1993. Williams also proposed that Navajo 102, 201 and 202 be offered making it possible for Navajo to fill the general education foreign language requirement. In her proposal, Williams said the Navajo youth are losing their native language, a language that is slowly dying out. With the loss of their language, their priceless ancient heritage is also lost, she said.

Her proposal was accepted by Melvin Luthy, chair of the Linguistics Department.

"The class is listed in the fall class schedule, but under instructor it will show staff. We're planning the class, but we have no staff member to teach it. We are looking for a part-time employee to teach the class," Luthy said. Not being able to find a teacher is the only thing that will prevent the class from being offered this fall, Luthy said.

— Cat Williams, BYU student

"Navajo was taught several years ago at BYU, but there was not enough interest to keep it," said Rey L. Baird, former chair of the

Linguistics Department.

"There is quite an interest presently. I don't know why, but many students are anxious to take the class," Baird said.

Yazzie, 24, a junior majoring in accounting from Shiprock, N.M., said he is appalled by some Indian youth who do not speak their native language.

Hickman, 19, a sophomore majoring in public policy from Lukachukai/Tsaile, Ariz., said she will always remember that her grandfather told her, "If you don't know about your language or your culture, you are stupid."

Williams listed 3 specific reasons she thought the class should be offered at BYU:

"The placement program has taken a lot of kids from their homes. They come here without a knowledge of their language. (And) this is a chance for the Church to give back to the students what was taken from them."

"Also, I see this class as helping

the Lamanites blossom as a rose. The class will help them appreciate their priceless heritage, as they study their own people's language."

"I also think it is important for the BYU population to learn Navajo so they can appreciate Indian culture. The European languages are focused on while the Indian languages are blown off. This class can create for students a general appreciation for the Indian culture."

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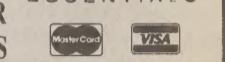
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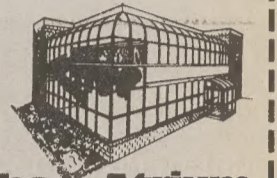
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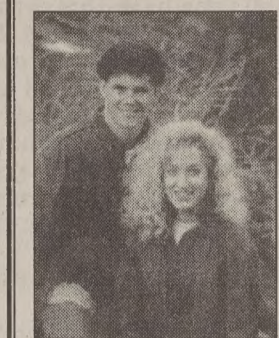


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## Honor code focus is on principles, morals, panel says

By SHANNON DORMINEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Students shouldn't look at knee-length shorts and the ban on earrings and beards as honor code rules merely forced upon students, but rather as principles BYU students must adhere to, said panel members involved with Honor Code Week Monday.

Kristen Smith, BYU Student Service Association's vice president of university relations, said she was troubled when hearing statements about maintaining the honor code which she understood as, "If you don't like it, leave."

Smith, involved in rewriting the honor code two years ago, said the code was rewritten to place emphasis on principles rather than rules, and the question of facial hair and shorts aren't the "real" issues the University is concerned with.

Students directed the revision of the honor code and initiated the changes, Smith said. All members of the community were involved.

"The principle here is that of obedience," Smith said. "Students are expected to uphold and live these principles and many reasons behind the rules aren't necessarily understood."

"I think we all believe in a moral commitment," said Steve Turley, BYUSA vice president of Student Advisory Committee.

There are some honor code rules no one would disagree with, but problems arise when one person's standards and morals conflict with another's standards and morals, Turley said.

Turley said he shares concern with students who have problems

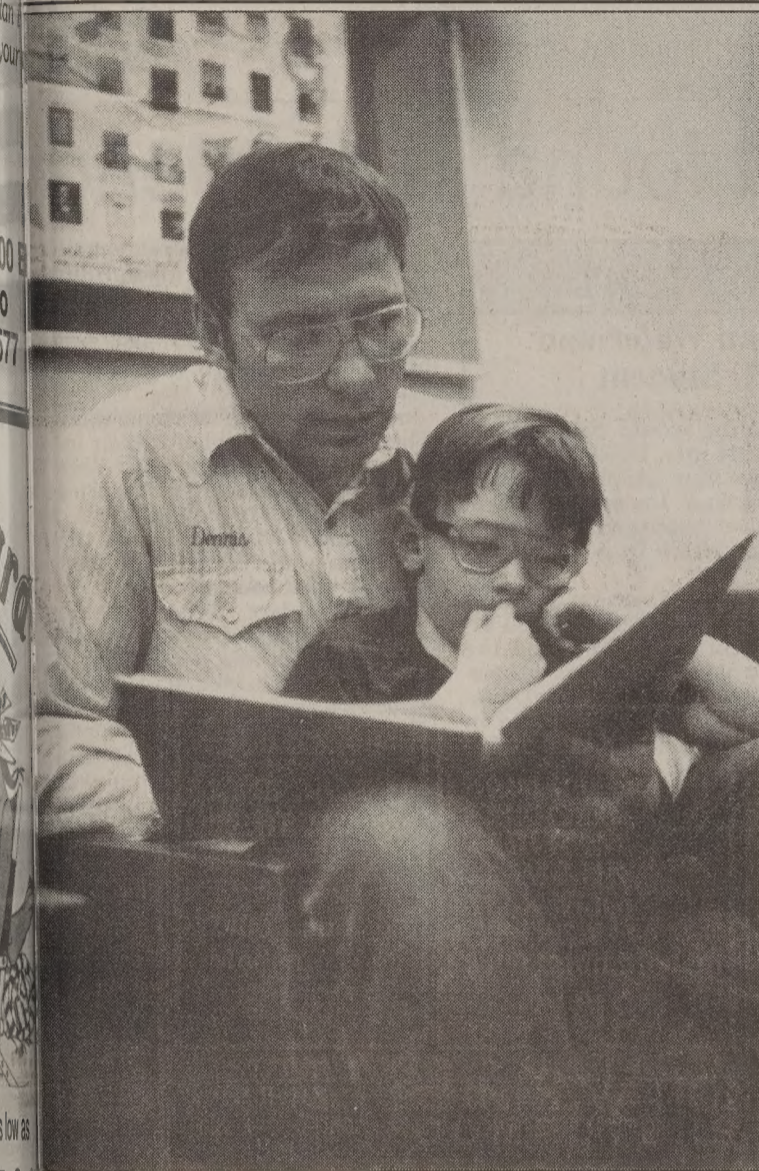
with honor code rules, but every principle or rule has a reason behind it.

"We live in a world that is becoming increasingly relativistic," said James Gordon, BYU professor of law. "The honor code teaches moral foundations which require strength, courage and sacrifice which all affect the way we treat people and the environment we live in."

Faculty reaction to the honor code problem is mixed, Gordon said. Some faculty would like to take more initiative in the enforcement of the honor code, but don't know how and others wish students would govern themselves and obey the rules.

BYU's honor code differs from other schools' honor codes because BYU focuses on the development of the individual, Smith said. The power of the honor code comes from the spirit in which the students obey the honor code.

The honor code focuses on the individual, and personal integrity is stressed, Turley added.



Universe photo by Scott Neindorf

## Story time

Rock of American Fork reads to his 5-year-old son on the 5th floor of the HBLL Monday night. Rock was as part of a family home evening activity while his daughter worked on research for a paper.

## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes column is for comments and notices for BYU Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. Submissions must be in English and not exceed 25 words. Deadline for clubnotes is 1 p.m. on Monday - no exceptions. Continual events must be noted each week.

**CROSS-COUNTRY SKI** — is having another exciting season this Saturday. For details call 374-5344 or Heather at 375-2997.

**TRANSLATORS AND INTERPRETERS ASSOCIATION** — The club's bibliographer, Richard Cope, will speak on translation Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 2445 Room 303 (ELWC). Come to the first official meeting with Professor Roberto Cordero, Thursday at 11 a.m., 2016 Room 303. Questions? Call 221-0246.

**FRIDAY** — Friday we will have a drawing of a Latin dance (buy tickets in advance) and a March dinner/comic show for \$10. April 2: Maracaibo-Caracas. April 9: Norte returned missionary with Presidents Skousen, Lee and Merrill. Latin dance and dinner. Get tickets in advance at club quarter before they last.

**LAWS STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — Mock LSAT, March 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Law School. Computerized results within 10 days. Drawing for one-half off

Kaplan tuition. Register in 2240 SFLC. **INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS** — Service, sacrifice and loyalty! Meetings are in 230 TNRB every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

**AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — Meeting today at 7 p.m. in 369 ELWC. Special address. Come and learn about Africa. Questions? Call 371-2997 or 370-2339.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — International potluck dinner, Saturday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Must bring food for two to three people and a serving spoon. Come have fun.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY CLUB** — A Night of Magic, March 12, 7 p.m. at Provo High. Vocalists Kenneth Cope, Julie de Azevedo, Michael Webb and Jon Schmidt will perform. Buy tickets at BYU Bookstore cashier's desk. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. This event will sell out soon.

**THE CANADIAN CLUB** — Today at 7 p.m. in 257 HRCB we will be having a club meeting. Please come. We will be discussing our ski trip to Brighton on Saturday. The ski trip will meet at 2:30 p.m. under the ELWC canopy.

**VISION** — presents "Marginalizing Truth in the Academy: A Peircean Perspective," by John Robertson of the Linguistics Department. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. Everyone welcome.

**AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB** — We are meeting Wednesday

at 7 p.m. in 103 JSB. Come and learn the "do's" and "don'ts" with deaf people.

**POLYNESIAN CLUB** — Samoa, Maori and Tahiti practice will be in Salt Lake City, Saturday. Leaving the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center at 9:30 a.m., returning at 4 p.m. Any questions contact Junior 377-7868. Mandatory. Aloha.

**FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY** — Lecture Wednesday in 175 JSB. "Writing Family Histories" given by Professor Haslam. Refreshments served.

**PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION** — All students come ready for a Friday night party and join us in the "Brazilian Carnival" at the SFLC Lounge, Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** — Officer elections and lecture by Peter L. Myer, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Refreshments served.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN CLUB** — Please join us for the stations of the cross in church on Friday at 7 p.m.

**PRE-ARCHITECTURE CLUB** — We meet Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in 456 MARE. If you're interested in an architecture related career call 375-1605 for information.

**FINNISH CLUB PARTY** — Saturday at 2 p.m. Call Paul Hirst at 375-1605 for details. We will be watching Tuhkimo (Cinderella) and electing new officers.



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# LIFESTYLE

## Johnny B's club to relocate, expand its 'TV-clean' comedy

By JANA THACKER  
Universe Staff Writer

One of Provo's hottest night spots is moving. Laughs and cheers will come distant echoes in Historic Provo Town Square because Johnny B's comedy club will soon be staking out new territory just a few blocks away from its original location.

Johnny Biscuit, owner and comedian of the club, said the Provo City Council decided to change the location into business offices. Biscuit said the space is too small for the growing popularity of the comedy club.

"It'll be sad to move and it will be tough because there are a lot of memories of friends who have performed here," Biscuit said. However, it is people who give life to a club, not the stuff on the walls.

Johnny B's is currently into their fourth year of comedy performance. Terry Taylor, part-owner and the regular master of ceremonies, said the club was established in order to provide a "TV-clean", nonalcoholic, nonsmoking atmosphere.

To provide entertainment in Provo, the comedy club would have to be clean and not offensive in order to survive," Taylor said.

Taylor said the comedy talents nationally recognized comedians and most have appeared on programs such as "MTV's Comedy Now," "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

The club does not allow comedians to speak on topics involving religion, God and sexual innuendo. They must also refrain from using all vulgarities in conversation.

Taylor said all comedians who perform at the club must send in a copy of their material and agree to abide by the club's standards. The club has the option to fine the comedian \$100 if the standards are not met.

Biscuit said comedians from across the country like to perform at the club because of the "TV-clean" atmosphere.

Working here is like having your own HBO special," Biscuit said.

Biscuit was hesitant to start a comedy club in Provo because of the reputation the city often has as being a small-minded and rating low on a national scale.

The success of the club was a surprise to me as it was to many others. However, we maintained the standards of the community," Biscuit said.

Taylor said many comedy clubs across the country are closing because of the economy but Johnny B's is doing well due to the support of the community.

Taylor said most comedy clubs receive 90 percent of their profit from the sale of alcohol but Johnny B's must pull in money from the admission prices because alcohol is not served.

Many of the comedians who perform at the club agree that working in a clean environment is not only challenging but also rewarding.

The best experience a comedian has is to work clean. Improving tasteless vulgarity and vulgar comments prepares them for the future, Taylor said. "The comedian is to get to the heart of his material because the audience in Provo is more attentive and listening to

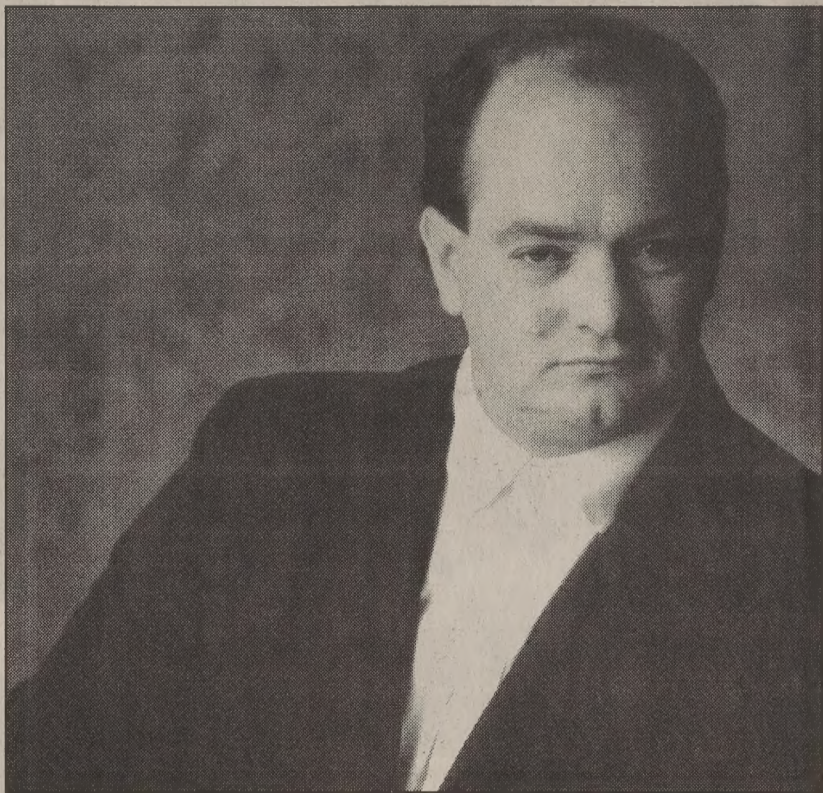


Photo courtesy of Johnny Biscuit

Johnny Biscuit, owner of Provo's comedy club, Johnny B's, will be relocating and expanding just a few blocks away from its original location during the first week of March.

every word."

Biscuit said vulgarity is often a cheap way for the comedians to receive laughs. He said clean material enables a comedian to perform anywhere with a variety of audiences.

"You see better, tighter, purer humor when the material is clean," Biscuit said.

Tim Thorn, a freshman majoring in occupational safety from Santa Paula, Calif., said Johnny B's is a hard club to perform in because the audience has a "make-me-laugh" attitude.

"You know you are good when you get laughs and the people aren't drunk," said Thorn, a stand-up comedian at the club.

## Stand-up comics give advice, tips to amateurs, jokester hopefuls

By JANA THACKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Many comedians believe they have the most rewarding job offered — a job full of service, a great time and the ability to make big bucks. The only major demand is to make people laugh, but this one challenge facing comedians can make it extremely difficult in Provo.

"Being a comedian is the best job ever," said Johnny Biscuit, comedian and owner of Johnny B's comedy club. "There is no comparison to making someone happy and actually having a good time in the process."

Jazz Kaner, a comedian and guitar impressionist from California said being a comedian is not always easy.

"As a comedian you always have to prove yourself. There is no time to have stage fright," Kaner said.

Terry Taylor, owner of Johnny B's and the regular master of ceremonies, said deciding on material to use can be hard.

"Comedians have to use original

material, not material taken from others," Taylor said.

Kaner said the audience should be involved and the jokes should be "short and sweet."

Taylor said the Johnny B's comedy club is constantly looking for new talent.

"Every Thursday night is open-mike night and we encourage students to give it a try," Taylor said.

Tim Thorn, a stand-up comedian and a freshman occupational safety major from Santa Paula, Calif., agreed with the fact that getting on

stage can be a little scary.

"The first time you try stand-up comedy you'll probably stink, but you have to keep doing it," Thorn said. "The hardest thing is to get up in front of the mike over and over — just do it."

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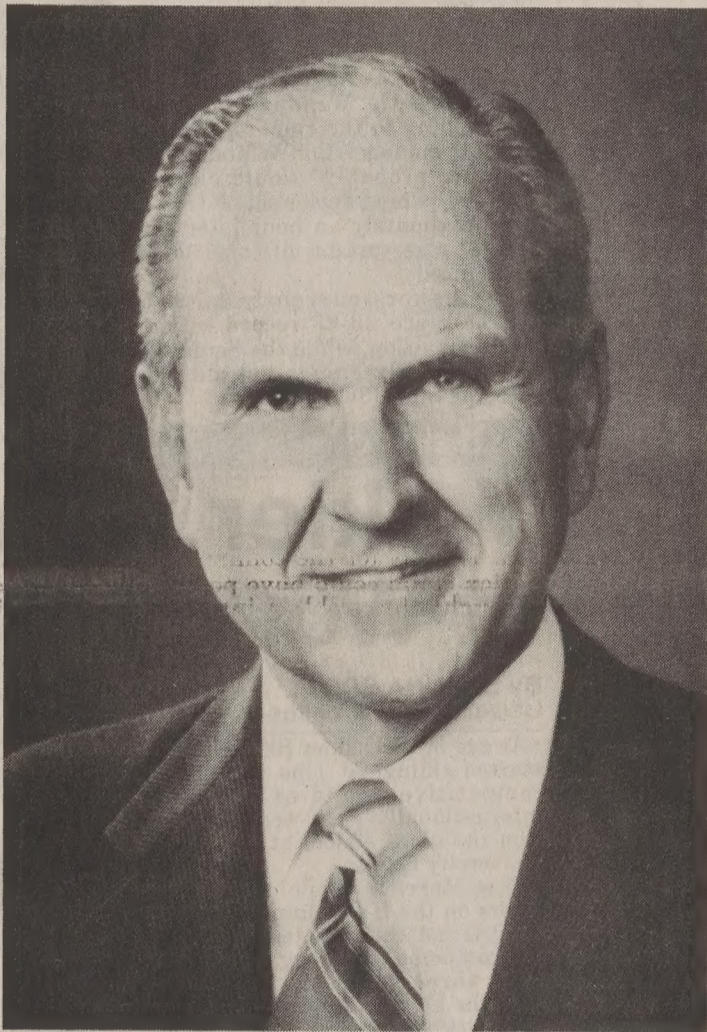
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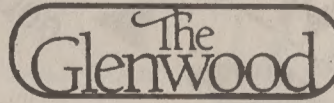
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SUNDANCE

# SPORTS

## RECORD BOOK

### AP Top 25 2/22/93 Men's Basketball

1. Indiana	14. Seton Hall
2. Kentucky	15. Arkansas
3. North Carolina	16. Tulane
4. Arizona	17. Purdue
5. Michigan	18. Iowa
6. Florida St.	19. New Orleans
7. Kansas	20. Marquette
8. Vanderbilt	21. Massachusetts
9. Duke	22. Virginia
10. Cincinnati	23. <b>BYU</b>
11. <b>Utah</b>	24. Xavier, Ohio
12. Wake Forest	25. Pittsburgh
13. UNLV	

### Men's Basketball WAC Standings

	WAC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Utah	14	1	21	3
BYU	14	1	21	5
New Mexico	10	4	18	5
Colorado St.	7	7	15	9
UTEP	8	6	16	9
Fresno St.	5	9	10	13
Wyoming	5	9	11	12
Hawaii	4	11	8	15
Air Force	3	11	9	14
San Diego St.	2	13	6	18

### Women's Basketball WAC Standings

	WAC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
BYU	11	0	19	3
Utah	9	2	17	6
UTEP	7	4	16	7
San Diego St.	6	4	15	6
Colorado St.	3	7	12	10
Fresno St.	3	7	9	13
Wyoming	2	8	10	12
New Mexico	1	10	3	19

### BYU basketball

## Cougars crack AP top 25 poll; Utes to No. 11

By KEVIN SLAGLE  
Sports Editor

With only five days and a team of "pests" between the Cougars and their big game Saturday against Utah, BYU cracked the AP top 25 poll for the first time since January Monday.

The Cougars enter the poll at No. 23 after last week being ranked No. 26.

"The main reason it is important to be ranked at all is because of the NCAA tournament seedings," Coach Roger Reid said.

Utah moved up a spot to No. 11, setting up a nationally-televised top 25 showdown Saturday night at 10 in the Huntsman Center.

The USA Today/CNN poll has BYU ranked 26 and Utah No. 11.

BYU takes on the Hornets of Sacramento State Thursday night in what will be the last game for the five Cougar seniors.

### Pro basketball

## Lakers trade Perkins to Supersonics for 2 players

The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers traded forward Sam Perkins to Seattle for center Benoit Benjamin and the rights to rookie guard Doug Christie.

Perkins, 31, averaged a career-high 16.5 points last season and 13.7 so far this season. He was signed by the Lakers for three more seasons after this season's \$3.1 million contract.

Benoit Benjamin is no stranger to the Los Angeles area. Before becoming a Supersonic, Benjamin played for the Los Angeles Clippers.

Benjamin was a disappointment as a Los Angeles Clipper, and he has fared no better in Seattle. He had three years left on a \$17.5 million, five-year contract with the Clippers. Critics and coaches have continually pointed to Benjamin's inability to maintain a playing weight suitable for his height as a major pitfall in his game.

Christie is a guard who played at Pepperdine University in Malibu. He has sat out since the June draft, unable to come to terms with the Sonics. He was the Sonics' first-round draft pick in 1992.

Benjamin has played less than 15 minutes a game, averaging 6.7 points and 3.6 rebounds, and last week was fined \$500 for missing a practice.

Rumors about the trade surfaced through the Prime Ticket television network in Los Angeles and KIRO-TV in Seattle Monday morning. Responding to the rumors, Seattle general manager Bob Whitsitt had said he "probably" would close a deal in the next day or so.

Approximately an hour later the trade was made official and announced.

The Lakers currently have a fourth-place 26-23 record in the Pacific division, while the Sonics at 33-17 are six games behind the Phoenix Suns (38-10).

### BYU skiing

## Y skier wins giant slalom at World University Games

By SHAUNA SCOTT  
Universe Sports Writer

At age 3, BYU skier Skip Merrick started skiing. At 7 he was skiing competitively, and at 15 racing internationally. Last week Merrick won the giant slalom at the World University Games.

Now Merrick is one of the best skiers on the BYU alpine ski team. BYU is not the first team Merrick has competed for, though.

For three years Merrick raced with the U.S. National Ski Team.

Merrick was invited to try out for the team based on his world ranking and international points.

At the camp he was put through physical tests and snow training.

"Usually before you go you know where you stand," Merrick said. "I knew I had a pretty good chance going in. I had taken a year off from high school to train and I had been skiing well."

Merrick attributes his making the U.S. National Ski Team to the success he had prior to trying out.

"My last year I did well at nationals and junior nationals and that's what put me on the U.S. team," Merrick said.

His first year on the U.S. team Merrick had many good races including winning U.S. Nationals in the downhill event. The second year he broke his collarbone and

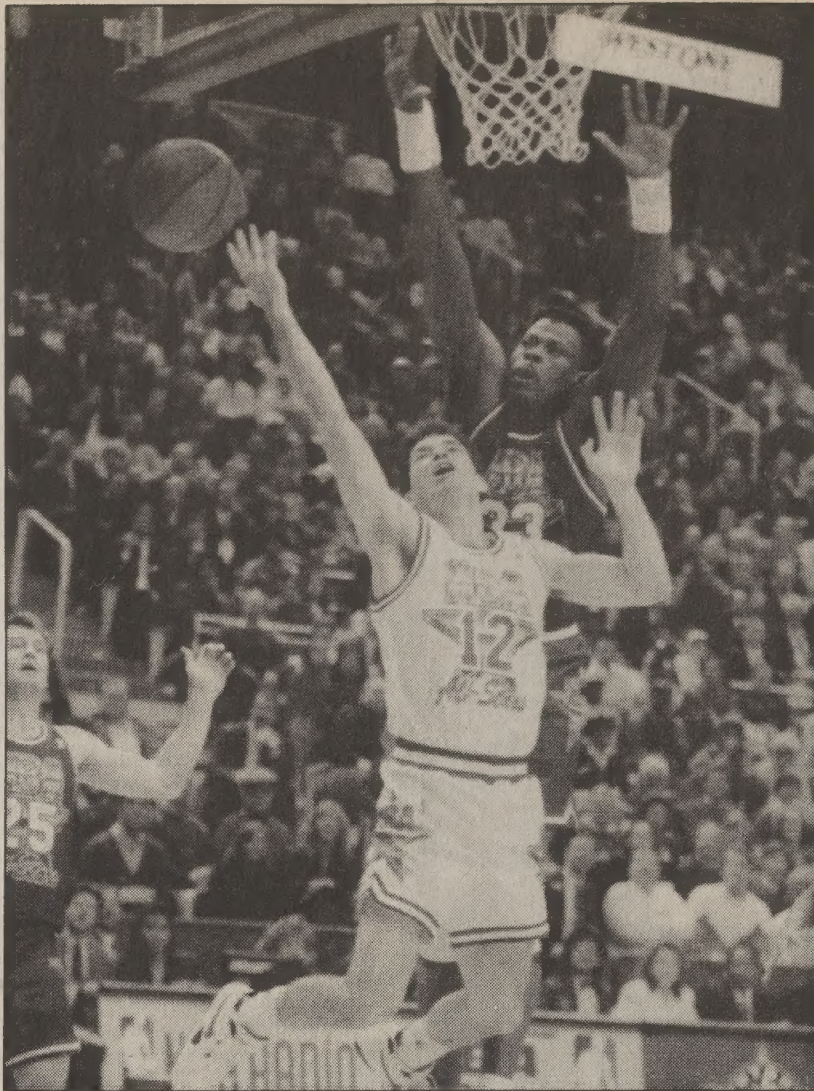


Photo courtesy of George Frey

## A Pat on the back

The intimidating presence of New York's Patrick Ewing forces Utah's John Stockton to lose the ball Sunday at the All-Star Game in Salt Lake City. But Stockton helped the West team to victory and won Co-MVP honors with teammate Karl Malone.

## What's Up

A quick look at the world of sports

• Because of a copy editing mistake in Monday's issue, the men's volleyball story said the Cougars held UC Irvine to a .149 hitting percentage. The correct percentage is a negative .149.

• Managers for Riddick

Bowe and Evander Holyfield continue to have discussions about a possible heavyweight championship fight March 1.

• New San Francisco Giants' manager Dusty Baker said Bill Swift will probably be his opening day starter.

The right-hander opened last season 6-0, before shoulder problems forced him to bullpen work.

was out most of the season, and his third year he raced in the Europa Cup but didn't do as well as he would have liked.

Merrick decided to go to college



SKIP MERRICK

and looked at many schools including the University of Utah, University of Colorado and some other NCAA universities.

"I'm more of a downhiller and super G skier, and it is hard for me to compete at that level in slalom.

My slalom points aren't that good," Merrick said.

"I ski all right in GS (giant slalom), but slalom I didn't ski much."

The fact that Jason Streit and Mark Norton, two friends he trained with in Sun Valley, were on the BYU ski team also influenced Merrick's decision.

"I knew that it was a pretty good ski program and I wanted to compete," Merrick said.

"Skip is a good skier, really humble and easy to work with," coach Darlene Muirhead said.

On Feb. 4, Merrick left for the World University Games in Zakopane, Poland.

The downhill race, Merrick's best event, was canceled but there was enough snow to race the giant slalom and super G.

Racing against 80 competitors from 30 different countries, Merrick took 16th in the super G.

Starting in 17th position going into the giant slalom, Merrick was able to move up three spots after his first run. The second run he won by approximately eight tenths of a second.

This week he and the rest of the team will participate in the Idaho regionals.

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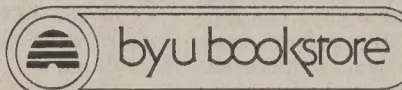
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Gymnast Nanette Thornock, a freshman from Elk Grove, Calif., gracefully performs her routine in the Cougar gymnasium earlier this season. Unlike most of her teammates, Thornock has remained healthy.

## Cougar profiles

# Thornock a leader on floor, vault

WASON WERNER  
Sports Writer

BYU gymnast Nanette Thornock has done the one thing this season that her teammates only dream of. Thornock has gone half the season injury-free.

Thornock, a 19-year-old sophomore, is a healthy ray of hope for the injury-plagued Cougar gymnastics team.

Thornock has been our consistent performer. She has competed in the all-around in every meet so far," said Coach Cattermole, gymnastics coach.

"Cougars have had so many injured gymnasts this season that Cattermole has had trouble fielding a complete team.

Injuries were so numerous last year that only Thornock and two other freshmen teammates were able to compete against the second-ranked Lady Utes of Utah.

Thornock has been in good health. I'm one of the survivors," Thornock said.

## Football

# BYU team refuses to play on Sunday, forfeits shot at title

MUNYA TERRY  
Sports Writer

On Saturday night's women's softball championship game at the "In the Dirt" Tournament in Mesquite, BYU left the field at midnight and forfeited the game to come away with the trophy. It was understood before the game that if we didn't have time to finish, we wouldn't play," coach Lynette said. "We upheld our standards (of not playing on Sunday) and a trophy wasn't worth the compromise."

In the double elimination tournament, BYU had an amazing comeback after losing to Snow College 4-1 in the first game and climbing their way to the top,

Now that the team is close to being back to full strength, Thornock continues to a scoring leader.

When the Cougars faced UCLA last week, Thornock won the meet's all-around competition with 38.9 points.

Her score currently stands as the team's season-best all-around score.

Thornock also tied the school record during the meet with a 9.9 in the floor event.

Thornock has now scored a 9.9 in two events.

"I've really improved on the floor this year, it's been my strongest event," Thornock said.

"I've been able to get into the crowds, keep my chin up, show off a little bit more and have fun with it."

Thornock's accomplishments on the floor are outstanding for a sophomore, Cattermole said.

But Thornock said the vault, not the floor, is her strongest event.

In 1992, Thornock earned All-WAC honors on the vault and was the sixth-best vaulter at the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

Thornock also earned All-WAC honors in the all-around and placed ninth in the all-around at regionals.

Thornock trained in private clubs before coming to BYU. She said the intense one-on-one competition of club meets prepared her for this year's stressful season.

Thornock also said her major, sports psychology, helps her deal with the pressure of college gymnastics.

"The breathing exercises and visualization help prepare your body for the trauma it goes through (in competition)," Thornock said.

"Nanette has gained considerable strength and endurance this year," Cattermole said.

"If she continues to progress like she is now, we expect her to be a contender for All-American on the floor."

eventually making it to the championship game against Colorado Northwestern Community College.

Bird said that BYU had won CACC 8-1 in the semifinals and each team had one loss.

"We were all a little disappointed because we had done so well," Bird said.

Because of the rain on Friday, the softball games were postponed until Saturday. "It was unfortunate that it rained and that we ran out of time (on Saturday night)," Bird said.

Recognized at the tournament were freshman Renee Ward with the MVP award, and sophomore Jill Combe received the best hitter award.

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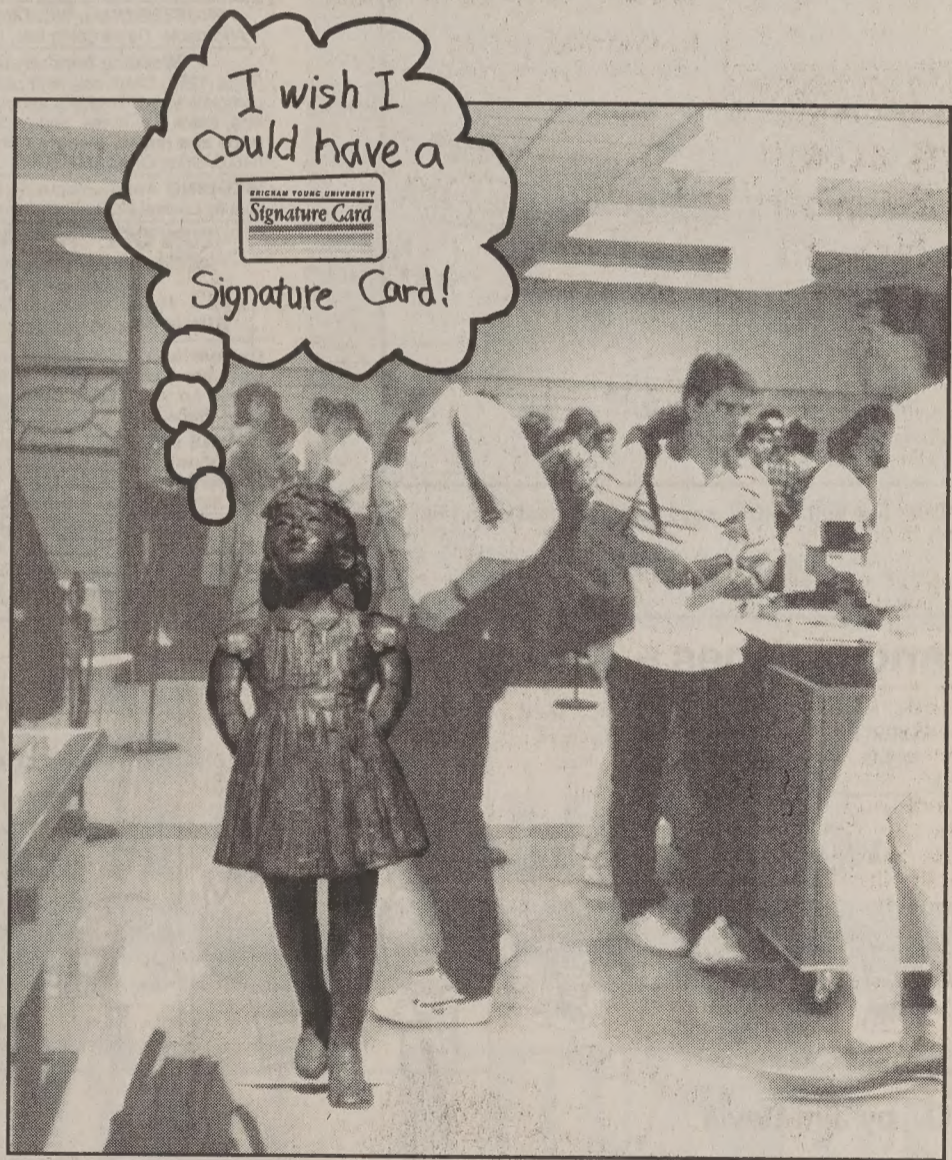
**The Karl G. Maeser  
Distinguished Faculty Lecture  
Presented by  
James W. Cannon  
Professor of Mathematics  
Wednesday, February 24, 1993  
8:00 p.m.  
Pardoe Theater, Harris Fine Arts Center  
Topic: Mathematical Parables**

Call Linda Bishop at 378-2719  
for more information

## Mathematical Parables

Our mathematical tale dabbles in history and concept. But it concentrates on people, people involved in an ancient scientific quest: to build an effective mathematical model of space. When Apollonius defined the ellipse, hyperbola, and parabola 200 years before Christ, he tried to give them meaningful names. His geometric analysis assigned to each an area, which he found to be either defective (= elliptic ...), excessive (=hyperbolic!!!), or, like Baby Bear's porridge, just right (= parabolic = placed in parallel).

And so the parabola, or parable, represents our hope of getting the story just right, with properly drawn parallels.

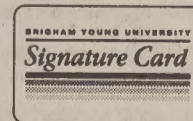
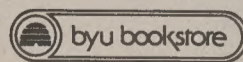


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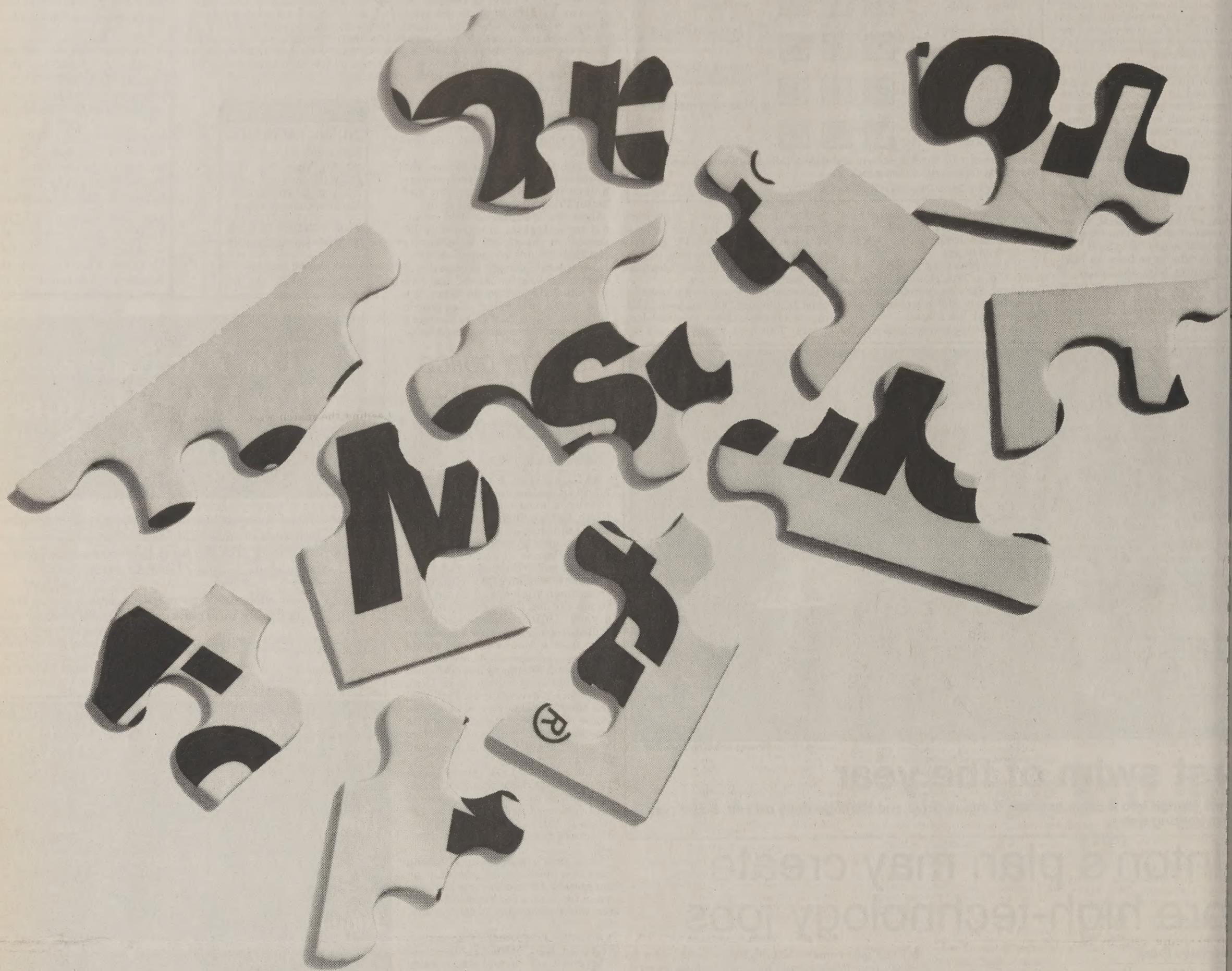
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Tuesday, March 23, 1993

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